

DANIELS, AT DESK, GIVES NAVY FIRST AIR PHONE ORDER

From Washington Chats with Rear Admiral Usher at Yard in Brooklyn.

SOON MAY DIRECT BATTLESHIPS AT SEA

Wife, Son, Lansing and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Send Greetings via Tower.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, at Washington, called up Rear Admiral Usher, commander of the New York Navy Yard, by wireless telephone yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in the history of the nation that a member of the Cabinet delivered orders to one of his officials by speaking through the air; it was also the first official recognition of the efficiency of the wireless telephone as an aid to the United States Navy. Other members of the Cabinet and their wives "listened" at Washington, while several hundred miles away a score of newspaper men and navy officials clamped receivers to their ears and indulged in a bit of eavesdropping.

"It will be possible," said Secretary Daniels, "for me (crash) to sit (crash) at my desk and (crash) give orders direct to commanders of ships (crash) on the ocean. This is indeed the miracle age."

What sounded like stage thunder interrupted the conversation constantly. The arch enemy of the wireless telephone is that condition of the air known as static. Static disturbances did their ethereal worst to spoil the conversation between Mr. Daniels and Admiral Usher, but the crashes and car-splitting reverberations were disregarded by the men in their enthusiasm.

Secretary Daniels, sitting at his desk in the Navy Department Building at Washington, spoke into a regular Bell telephone instrument and his words were carried by wire thence to Arlington, Va., a distance of six and a half miles. Thence his message was sent by wireless to the Western Electric laboratories in New York, an air line distance approximately 225 miles, and thence by wire to the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, a distance of four miles, where Admiral Usher received the orders of his chief. He replied by wire, purposely complicating the maze of communication.

Wireless 'Phone Talk.

The following is part of the conversation between the navy head and the admiral.

Daniels—Hello.
Usher—How do you do, Mr. Secretary?
D—Very well, admiral; how are you?
U—Very well, thank you.
D—You are looking well. Can you hear me distinctly?
U—Yes, very plainly.
D—Your voice sounds very distinct. I want to give you an order over this wire; will you have a stenographer take it down? It is an official message.
"Rear Admiral Usher, Navy Yard, New York. Report as soon as practicable after the arrival of the New York, how soon the repairs recommended on her can be completed. (Signed) Daniels." was the message.
U—Yes, sir. Is there anything more you wish to say?
D—How long will it take before we can get the California off the ways?
U—We hope to get that monster off in about thirteen or fourteen months.
D—Well, you will want another ship in a year, won't you?
U—Yes, we will be glad to have one in about a year; we would like it a little earlier. We could prepare it much ahead.
D—Admiral, you have my word. I will try to do that. By the way, admiral, here's a man who has an invention so that you can see over the 'phone. I can almost see you now, I hear you so plainly.
U—I can hear you so distinctly I almost imagine I see you.
D—Well, I wish we could. Mr. Roosevelt would like to speak with you, admiral.

Mrs. Daniels Talks by Wireless.

Admiral Usher then exchanged courtesies with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Roosevelt was followed by Mrs. Daniels, the first woman ever to speak over the wireless telephone. Mrs. Daniels said she was much pleased with her experience. She was followed by Frank, her small son. The boy was so surprised at the magnitude of the experiment that for a minute he could say nothing, but finally asked the admiral how he felt. He was the first boy to speak over the new wireless telephone. Miss Hagley, Secretary Daniels's sister-in-law, Admiral Griffin and Secretary of State Lansing also spoke to Admiral Usher.

"This is wonderful," said Mr. Lansing. "I can hear your voice as though you were standing in front of me. This is a miracle," said Mr. Daniels, as soon as the formal demonstration was over. "We were wont to think that miracles ended 1500 years ago, yet here to-day is the last and crowning miracle."

Captain W. H. Bullard, chief of the naval wireless system, had sent instructions to the various naval wireless stations to "listen in." He heard later from the wireless operators at the navy yard, in Charleston, S. C., the Great Lakes naval station, at Chicago, and those stationed at the Boston and Philadelphia navy yards. Captain Bullard said the next step would be to equip war vessels with the special apparatus necessary for long distance conversation.

The Secretary's office in Washington was crowded with naval officials and other guests. Among the naval officials in Admiral Usher's office were Rear Admiral H. T. Mayo, commander of the Atlantic battleship squadron, whose flagship, the Arkansas, leaves the navy yard this morning, and Lieutenant Morris, who is the radio officer of the ship.

U. S. Red Cross at Naples.

Naples (via Paris), Nov. 5.—The section of the American Red Cross which had been stationed at Uskub, in Serbia, arrived at Naples to-day, aboard the steamship Rosina.

ARCHDUCHESS MARIA THERESA.



Second cousin of the Emperor Francis Joseph, nursing wounded in Vio na.

ROME AND BERLIN PLAN TRADE DEAL

May Exchange Non-War Products—Friendly Relations Still a Mystery.

Rome, Nov. 5.—Existing relations between Italy and Germany again are the object of interest among Italian political observers. Neither has declared war on the other, and both countries seemingly are avoiding anything which might embitter their intercourse.

Reports from Berlin say that several thousand Italian workmen are living in Germany unmolested, indeed, enjoying the thorough protection of the authorities, while many Germans still reside in Italy without suffering injury.

What is more remarkable, in the opinion of prominent Italians, is that negotiations are actually taking place with a view to an exchange of certain products which do not bear directly on the war.

Austrian rule, and that she did not wish to extend the hostilities to Germany. This situation, it is pointed out, might enable the two countries to help each other in given circumstances. Owing to heavy snow avalanches military operations in the Carnic Alps, except for encounters between patrols, are at a standstill for the present. Both the Austrian and Italian soldiers in this region are suffering greatly as a result of the cold and snow in the trenches.

U. S. SUSPENDS SHIP RULES

Executive Order Affects New Law's Safety at Sea Provisions.

Washington, Nov. 5.—An executive order was issued to-day suspending the operation of the safety at sea provisions of the new seamen's law, so far as they would affect foreign built ships admitted to registry under the foreign registry act of 1914. This act authorized the President to suspend all inspection features of the navigation laws affecting foreign built ships applying for American registry.

An executive order issued in September, 1914, suspended such laws for two years, and it was supposed that it would automatically suspend the amendments to the inspection laws contained in the seamen's law. Attorney General Gregory held that a new executive order would be necessary to suspend amendments to the laws suspended.

WATE SHOT MAN SING SING SAVED

Attacked in Restaurant He Managed, Ex-Safe Cracker May Die.

BENEFACITOR SCORNS GANGSTERS' THREATS

Warned to Give Victim Back to Old Trade—One Held Accused of Assault.

David Schwartz, transformed from a safecracker by Thomas Mott Osborne's Sing Sing methods, was shot, probably fatally, last night as he entered the restaurant he was managing at 252 Broome Street. A man who, three witnesses say, fired two bullets at Schwartz was arrested and taken to Police Headquarters, where he said he was Frank George. He refused to give his address.

Schwartz, police records show, has been arrested eight times, but he has been discharged on all but two occasions. In May, 1910, he served a year in the penitentiary for carrying burglar's tools, and two years ago last month he was sent to Sing Sing by Judge Rosinsky after he had been arrested for burglary.

In the prison, according to the story told last night by Abraham Girkhoff, who provided the money for the restaurant of which Schwartz ultimately was to become owner, Schwartz was impressed by the comparison of the Osborne regime with those that had preceded it. When he left Sing Sing he determined to become a man and abandon his former pursuits.

He came to Girkhoff, told him he intended to "go straight," and asked for aid. The benefactor established the Broome Street restaurant, placing the ex-convict in charge, and the place prospered. Schwartz was to make monthly payments and in time become its owner as well as manager.

Members of the gang with which Schwartz used to work called upon Girkhoff some time ago. They told him their pal was too good a safe man to be running a restaurant, and threatened that if he did not discharge the new manager they would "get" him. He said he was able to identify these men and believed they were allied with the "Dopey Benny" crowd.

Girl Aids Capture.

But Girkhoff was firm and kept Schwartz. "He wants a chance," he told the delegation, "and I am going to give it to him. He doesn't want to crack any more safes."

"Then we'll show you what we'll do," they replied. At 6 o'clock last night Schwartz was entering the place, when the door opened, and, according to the three persons held as material witnesses, George stepped from the table he had been occupying, pointed an automatic pistol at the manager and fired. One bullet entered Schwartz's back and another his chest. Two shots went wild.

While men shrunk back and women patrons fainted, Florence Koperkin, the seventeen-year-old cashier, caught up a heavy club, advanced from behind the desk and struck George over the head. As he fell unconscious, Jack Miller, of 1225 Eighth Avenue, ran from the restaurant and told Patrolman Oswald, at Delancey and Essex Streets.

The policeman reached the place just as George regained consciousness and prepared to flee.

"There's your man!" Miller shouted, and Oswald captured Schwartz. Two other patrolmen, attracted by the shots, found an automatic pistol in the basement of the store, its chambers empty. Schwartz was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where physicians said his condition was critical. If he dies—and the chances for his recovery were slight—the felonious assault charge against George will be changed to homicide. Miller, Max Weiss, of 306 East Houston Street, and Bella Dorgan, of 160 Ridge Street, were taken to Headquarters as material witnesses.

CONVICTS NOT FATALLY HURT

Sing Sing Officials Say Injuries of Men in Fight Were Exaggerated.

The condition of Richard Vanderhayden and Frank Sellers, convicts injured in fights at Sing Sing on Thursday, was reported last night as not serious. The injuries were not as serious as reported, declared Spencer Miller, confidential secretary to Warden Thomas Mott Osborne. "It is expected that they will be well in a few days. Vanderhayden's lung was not punctured by the scissors with which his assailant stabbed him."

WHITMAN HEARS PUBLIC'S ENMITY OSBORNE'S EX-AID MAY BAR CLEARY FROM BAIL BOND

L. D. White, Industrial Manager Dismissed from Sing Sing, Talks.

GOVERNOR DOUBTS DIEDLING EVIDENCE

Mostly Hearsay, Executive Declares—Rebukes Political Attacks on Warden.

Albany, Nov. 5.—Luther D. White, of Tarrytown, recently dismissed as superintendent of industries in Sing Sing prison, conferred with Governor Whitman at the Executive Mansion here late to-day and discussed conditions existing at the institution. The Governor refused to disclose the nature of their conference, except as to the general subject.

After the conference Mr. Whitman declared that his position toward the management of Sing Sing prison under Warden Thomas Mott Osborne was unchanged. It was learned that the Governor had read the report submitted to him by Dr. Rudolph Diedling, of Saugerties, a member of the State Prison Commission, and felt that most of it was based entirely upon hearsay evidence and upon the testimony of convict who for various reasons disliked the warden.

The Executive also took the position that Diedling's charge made in the report, that Warden Osborne had refused him permission to see certain convicts was silly. He asserted that Diedling was not sent to the prison by the State Prison Commission, that he went as an individual member, and had no authority to demand any information from the warden.

It was asserted by Governor Whitman that he was not trying to aid Osborne, but he felt that while there may have been some mistakes in the management of the prison, the Osborne plan was a step toward improving conditions that needed improvement. He reiterated his belief that the plan had in no way been proved a failure.

As to the charges of mismanagement, the Governor declared that many allegations had been made that Warden Osborne had violated the law and that if any one had evidence of such violations it was his duty to produce it before the Westchester County grand jury.

Governor Whitman said that he had told District Attorney Weeks of Westchester County, who is conducting an investigation into the conditions at Sing Sing, that he would aid him in any way possible, and that he intended to do this, but also intended to see justice done Warden Osborne.

"The attacks on Warden Osborne are very largely political," declared the Governor, "and I don't propose to countenance them."

To Push Investigation of Prison, Says Weeks

District Attorney Francis A. Weeks read with evident interest the newspaper reports of new trouble in Sing Sing prison in which one man was stabbed and another injured in a fight. "What I have read is all I know about the matter," the District Attorney said. "No one, Warden Osborne or anyone else connected with Sing Sing prison, has made any report of the affairs to me or to my office. If it is true that a man has been stabbed and is in danger of death, it is the duty of the prison officials to proceed along the proper lines. Meanwhile, if inquiry on my part indicates that there is ground for inquiry, I may take the matter up as part of the general investigation, although assaults have only a slight relation to the matters now to be gone into before the grand jury."

"Any report that I have been called off or that the delay was due to any intention of dropping the matter is false. The line of investigation to be taken up promises to take up considerable time."

Demand for Big Sum Expected as Ex-Boss Faces 14 Indictments To-day.

NEWMAN JUBILANT OVER HIS CAPTURE

Confident Now That Son's Slayer Will Be Indirectly Punished for That Crime.

William V. Cleary will probably be arraigned this morning before Justice A. S. Tompkins in the Supreme Court at New City to plead to fourteen indictments, thirteen of which charge grand larceny in the second degree. The fourteenth count specifies that he was unlawfully in possession of the revolver with which he killed Eugene M. Newman, his son-in-law.

Cleary, who was captured in Washington on Thursday, after a search lasting several months, will undoubtedly experience considerable trouble in arranging for his liberty pending trial. It is the custom to make the bail discouragingly high in the cases of men as slippery as the former Democratic boss of Haverstraw has shown himself to be. So, with the power to make the bail on each indictment from \$1,500 to \$2,000, there is small likelihood that Justice Tompkins will set the total amount at a figure much under \$25,000.

That sum would have been easy to raise in Cleary's behalf in other days, but in the present temper of the decent element in Rockland County—which expressed itself sharply on Election Day—the man who goes out of his way to befriend the acquitted murderer is destined to earn almost as much unpopularity as Cleary has fallen for. Too, the possibility that Cleary might decide to take another trip if he were released on bail is occasioning profound thought by persons whose natural inclinations are to put up the money.

Friends Dropping Away.

Though murder is a higher crime than larceny, it is to be questioned whether Cleary is not now more generally hated, at least in Haverstraw, than he was in the period between the slaying of Newman and the discovery that his accounts as Town Clerk of Haverstraw were short. The misappropriation of public funds apparently hits a larger number of persons, for men who before the murder trial maintained silence in a general discussion of the Cleary case were openly antagonistic to the man yesterday. His friends are dropping away from him, though rather for business than for personal reasons. The Cleary issue swirling Haverstraw, normally Democratic by about 300 votes, to the Republicans by about the same majority.

Cleary, in jail at New City, was in a very discouraged condition yesterday. He sent out word that he would not make any statement at this time. His wife, Mrs. Kate Cleary, went up to see him yesterday morning, and was with him for two hours. Then she returned to her apartment in the Graylene, 619 West 152d Street, this city. His brother, Ambrose, who succeeded William as town clerk, and who goes out of office on January 1, talked with him yesterday afternoon.

Sick, Brother Says.

"My brother is sick," said Ambrose, on leaving the prison. "The reports in



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the morning papers picture him as very robust. That is not the fact. Will was sick when he went away and he is sick now. He has lost weight. I believe that time has weakened his prejudice against him, but there is still a great misunderstanding of the situation. I cannot say now whether I shall be able to get bail to-morrow, if the case comes before Justice Tompkins in the morning, but I am trying hard.

"Despite the popular impression, I was not in communication with my brother during his absence from Haverstraw. If I could have got to him I would have advised that he surrender himself. However, Will is of such a temper that no advice I give him is heeded."

Frank Comsky, of Nyack, who defended Cleary in the murder trial, will probably be called in again.

Deputy Attorney General Wilbur Chambers, of Albany, who helped dig up the evidence on which Cleary, Josiah Felter and Overseer of the Poor Bales were indicted on charges of misusing the town money, is expected in New City this morning. He has another case coming before Justice Tompkins, and the opportunity of his presence will be seized to use him on the arraignment of Cleary.

Newman Jubilant.

The thirteen indictments against Cleary charge the larceny of amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500, totalling about \$5,000, and cover from 1912 to 1914, inclusive. Thomas Gagan, District Attorney of Rockland County, who prosecuted Cleary for murder, will turn over the larceny prosecution to Mr. Chambers.

Fred E. Newman, father of Eugene, is overjoyed at Cleary's arrest. He says he is confident now that the slayer of his boy will be punished indirectly for that crime. Newman is naturally a bitter enemy of William Cleary, but he does not believe that this feeling should be indiscriminately turned against the whole Cleary family. To illustrate his attitude, it should be stated that he likes Ambrose. Up to a few months ago the town printing was given to Michael McCabe, editor of "The Haverstraw Times," once one of "Bill" Cleary's most dependable supporters. Recently, however, Ambrose turned the printing over to Newman, who publishes "The Rockland County Messenger."

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